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# RAIL EXECUTIVES TURN DOWN PLAN OF HARDING TO SETTLE SHOP STRIKE

# SETTLEMENT OF RAILWAY STRIKE IS PASSED BACK

Carriers' Chiefs Refuse to Accept Administration Plan So Far As Seniority Issue Is Concerned.

# GOVERNMENT'S NEXT MOVE NOT REVEALED

Walkout Is Regarded As Immediately Serious Only FARMINGTON MISSION Because of Existing Stoppage of Coal Production.

meeting in New York to accept the administration settlement plan so far as the seniority issue is concerned. There was no indication at the White House as to what move, if any, the government planned to make in the situation. It was considered probable

that Mr. Harding would study carefully the text of the executives' reply and that expected from the labor leaders' meeting in Chicago, before reaching a decision.

The tone of the replies and the circumstances under which they were made, it was indicated at the White House, undoubtedly would guide Mr. Harding to some extent and there was another intimation that publicity could not always be helpful in the difficult and deli-cate negotiations into which the administration has been drawn by

Government Viewpoint. From the government viewpoint, is railroad strike is regarded as immediately serious only because of the existing stoppage of coal production and there have been constant intimations that the ad-ministration would be disposed to force a quick settlement of the force a quick settlement of the railroad difficulties in order to cope with the coal shortage, even at the cost of some re-establishment of the former control of rail-

Cabinet members and associates of the president have sharply em-phasized the contrast between their view of the "seniority issue" and that taken by the railroad executives as expressed in public statements. Public statements of railroad heads that the granting of the strikers' demands for a re-

of the Heart, From Which He Had Been a Sufferer

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Aug. 1.—Glenn E. Plumb, counsel for the sixteen larger railroad organizations and author of the celebrated "Plumb plan" of railroad operation and ownership, died tonight. Death was due to an affection of the heart from which he had suffered for several months. for several months.

Seabright, N. J., Aug. 1. company, 1. day. reversal, the defeat of Watson day. Five men who left Washington for the west are to arrive the west arrive th reversal, the defeat of Watson day.

M. Washburn by Francis T. Hunter, both of New York, marked the progress through the third round of the finen's singles in the invitation tournament here today, invitation tournament here today. The score was 6-2, 6-4 against the Dayis cup star.

day.

Five men who left Washington Sunday for the west are to arrive in Casper tonight or tomorrow and are proceed at once to the reserve, according to word received in Cheyenne today. They are understoned to use "dissection" in putting the drillers off

H. G. M. Kelleher, New York, 6-1, 4-6, 6-0; Zenzo Shimizu, Japan, vs Robert Kinsey, San Francisco, 6-3, 1-6, 2-3, unfinished; Andre H. Gobert, France, R. N. Williams H. Boston, 14-13.

women's doubles, first round:
turn of full seniority rights would
the discharge of scores
of thousands of efficient workers

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Women's doubles, first round:
Mrs. May Sutton Bundy and
Mrs. William H. Henry, defeated
Mrs. S. A. Young and Mrs. H.
P. Townsend, 6-1, 6-0.

# **ALL ELECTRIC TRANSPORTATION** ON STREETS OF CHICAGO TIED **UP BY WALKOUT OF 25,000 MEN**

Everything From Baby's Go-Cart to Grandpa's Wheel Chair to the Latest Thing in Automobiles Crowds the Thoroughfares and

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

vated road employes on strike, streets and moved the crowds paralyzing all electric transporwith amazing facility and with tation for the third time in the little inconvenience. vated road employes on strike. history, all of Chicago mo-or walked, assuming the

young, crowded the pavements and store corners, everything

FORECAST. Unsettled Wednesday. probably local showers; cooler north and east portions; Thursday,

probably fair.

Arizona: Generally fair westprobably showers east portion
Wednesday, warmer south central

LOCAL REPORT. Conditions for the twenty-four the death hours ended at 6 p. m. yesterday. struck by ecorded by the university: Highest temperature ...... lowest .....

# TOMR. HARDING Death Due to An Affection of the Heart, From Which for Several Months.

# BUILDING IS BEGUN

page of Coal Production.

(Special Correspondence to The Journal.)

Washington, Aug. 1. (by the Associated Press.)

President Harding had the rail strike problem back on his hands tonight as a result of the refusal of the railway executives, at their inequiring in New York to stated that excavation was started.

(Special Correspondence to The Journal.)

Farmington, N. M., Aug. 1.

Form Union Chieftains,

(By The Associated Press.)

Chicago, Aug. 1 (by the As

R. N. Williams H. Boston, 14-13, 20-all, unfinished; Francis T. Hunter, defeated Watson M. Washburn, New York, 6-2, 6-4; Gerald L. Patterson, Australia, defeated Philip F. Neer, Portland, Orc., 6-4, 6-0.

Women's singles, second round; Miss Leslie Bancroft, Boston, defeated Mrs. William Henry, Los.

Angeles, 6-0, 6-1.

Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, Los
Angeles, defeated Miss Edith
Handy, 6-3, 6-1,

Women's doubles, first round:

Moves Throngs With Little Inconvenience.

Chicago, Illi., August 1. — from a baby's go-cart and grand-With 25,000 street car and ele-pa's wheel chair to the latest thing in automobiles crowded the

It was the automobile's great tored or walked, assuming the triumph, according to traffic po-appearance of a country fair on licemen, who expressed a growing

> With the street cars out of the way, and a system of one way traffic signs installed through the "loop" the police reported than the usual congestion. partment store crowds showed no diminution and workers reach-ed their places of employment on time in the great majority of

nstances.
Due to the great number of cars pressed into service, according to the police, there were ereal accidents, some of them sereral accidents, some of them set of the season off Collins with none lieus, and resulting in the injury of the season off Collins with none men, was attacked and beaten by of nearly a dozen persons and on base in the sixth inning of tothe death of one man who was day's game between the Red Sox three men this afternoon as he was walking up Santa Fe avenue. struck by a passing car while and Browns. trying to board a waiting "jit-

Direction of wind ........ South and the 2,000,000 Character of day ......... Clear of the surface lines,

# STRIKE, BELIEF

Policy Committee of 90 Is Expected to Take Action at a Conference to Be Held in Chicago Today.

# FOUR-HOUR SESSION WAS HELD YESTERDAY

President's Suggestions Are Fully Discussed and Explained, it Is Learned From Union Chieftains.

This was learned from unlos leaders after a four-hour session today in which the president's sug-gestions were fully discussed and explained to the committee.

# MUTUAL OIL CO. MAY SEEK AN INJUNCTION TO PREVENT OUSTER

(By The Associated Press.)

office in Denver passed through Cheyenne last night on their way to the Teapot dome where they will work with a similar detachment from Washington in ejecting drill-ers employed by the Mutual Oil company, it was learned here to-

# FAMOUS GOLFER FIGHTS BRAVELY AGAINST DEATH

(By The Associated Press.)
San Jose, Calif., Aug. 1.—John onight fighting what may prove a be comobile in which he was riding with Herbert Hamilton Brown.

millionaire insurance broker, of judge, San Francisco, skidded on a curve near Irvington last night and turned over. Brown died of a fractured skull at the hospital here a few hours after the crash.

Judge.

Judge Shenk put the case on his calendar for next Friday morning for resetting.

Mrs. Obenchain refused to make any comment upon the sitturned over. Brown died of a frac-tured skull at the hospital here a few hours after the crash.

According to Dr. I. S. Ander-son, who is attending him, Black s suffering from concussion of the brain, a broken shoulder and ab-dominal abrasions.

So far it has not developed that his skull is fractured, the physi-cians said. Black regained conclans said. sciousness at times throughout the day, and while able to recognize friends, he conversed but little. He has not been informed of Brown's

It was the automobile's great friumph, according to traffic ported or walked, assuming the prearance of a country fair on holiday.

Santa Fe, Aug. 1.—The board of county commissioners of Mounder as the day wore on at oung, crowded the pavements and store corners, everything with the street cars out of the state bureau of public health, work.

WEATHER

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WILLIAMS 27th HOMER. St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 1.—Kenneth Williams of the St. Louis Ameri-cans tied the major league home run record of Rogers Hornsby of the St. Louis Nationals by clouting out his twenty-seventh homer here since the strike of the shop-

trying to board a waiting "jitney."

It was estimated that more
than 150,000 motor vehicles were
than 150,000 motor vehicles were
brought into service and that
with the help of the steam roads
and the "shanks mare" they carfied the 540,000 persons baual.y
transported by the elevated roads
and the 2,000,000 daily patrons
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Chicago by default.

RAIN HALTS TENNIS MATCH
Chicago, Aug. 1.—Rain interthe Police department. This is the
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center of the business district. A fered today with the Western center of the business district. A Hot Springs, Ark., Aug. 1.— breach of faith on the part of the postponed until tomorrow after lice to the place where, the report half a dozen matches had been said, a fight was going on. When finished. In the women's singles the police arrived, they found Cox square following the death early that the railroads cannot consider

as Soft Coal Strike Drags On



Evicted miner crudely repairing his shoes while wife prepares food in improvised dwelling. Below, evicted strikers carrying their belongings to temporary shelters.

The wives and children of ment. Evicted from company can be made habitable. Great suf-

ed a Majority for Acquit-

ful purpose can be served by with the loss of but one game.

keeping you in session any longer." Judge Shenk declared. He referred to the fact that they had been out 97 hours and said been out 97 hours and said referred to the fact that they had been out 97 hours and said he believed that if a conscien-tious verdict could not be reach-

Black, nationally famous golfer, is ed in that time it never would Rhoades and several other jur-

lumbia hospital here as the result of injuries sustained when the aurefused to permit a full discus-sion of the evidence.
"We were subtone.

# PUEBLO MACHINIST IS BEATEN BY THREE MEN

(By The Associated Press.)
Pueblo, Colo., Aug. 1.—J. L. machinist recently employed by ern railway for service in the shops between Third and Fourth streets.

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structors; Prepares for

from Denver. He is said to have declared that he would ask Federal Judge T. Blake Kennedy for an injunction to prevent possible interference by the marines. He returned to Denver today, however without instituting any court action.

The jury on its final fallot of the spanish department in the One juror later said the ote was eight to four while another gave it an nine to three.

Find Las Vegas light to fall school methods: School, and who will become prospect of high school methods: Willing to accept conditionally strong two suggestions put forward by the fall of the Spanish department in the Colorado Springs schools for the with edepartment of Spanish, Missing out of the strike be was eight to four while another gave it an nine to three.

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Foreman M. O. Paddock said there was "not a chance for agreement." James Rhoades, who led the defense forces in the jury room, and another juror arose to an another juror arose to the defense forces in the jury room, and another juror arose to the defense forces in the jury room, and another juror arose to the defense forces in the jury room, and another juror arose to the defense forces in the jury room, and another juror arose to the defense forces in the jury room, and another juror arose to the defense forces in the jury room, and another juror arose to roo otest, but the judge refused to succeed Mrs. Victoria Miller, who there was no moral or practical ar them.

"I am convinced that no 150" to five successive championships sition, the executives disbanded.

Rodgers, assistant dean and pro-fessor of mathematics; Birdie F. Adams, primary supervisor; Flor-ence J. Bartlett, professor of Span-

tor in public speaking. Miss Whet-cating condition introduced sel will have charge of the orchestra and supervise some of the lt became apparent from the charge in the control of the lt became apparent from the charge in the control of the lt became apparent from the lt bec

for women off Long Island today, President Harding as follows: finishing in 81 minutes 34 3-5 sectords. Helen Wainwright of the same club was second and Hilda James, the youthful British star, was third.

was third.

Discharged By Judya State School in Las Vegas Railway Executives of the Shenk; Final Ballot Show- Retains Nearly All Its In- Nation Firmly But Cour-

spective headquarters and indicated that they were going ahead and would operate their roads with the G. forces they had assembled since the shopmen walked out on July 1.

Decision Not To Yield.

fessor of mathematics; Birdie F.
Adams, primary supervisor; Florence J. Bartlett, professor of Spanish; David Bronstein, professor of philosophy; E. Q. Brothers professor of high school methods; Lillian Cavett, critic teacher; Aleska V. Pavis, critic teacher;

tra and supervise some of the training school.

WINS SWIMMING RACE.

New York, Aug. 1.—Gertrude equives. After setting forth the Ederic of the New York Women's swimming association won the 3½.

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The coal strike.

It became apparent from the very opening of today's conference that the seniority question would be the wedge which would divide administration and railway exceptions. After setting forth the reasons why they held this an insurmountable obstacle, the rail-surmountable obstacle, the rail-surmountable obstacle.

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ing violence to every principle of right and justice involved in this matter and without the grossest breach of faith on the part of the Grieve of Los An- and a crowd of persons, but the today of Maurice Connelly, an any settlement of the present strike and Miss Keilman of assailants had fled when the crowd insurance solicitor, who was shot which does not provide protection default.

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# TAKES EDUCATOR

Was Head of Roswell Military Institute for 21 Years and Made it a Foremost School.

Roswell, N. M., Aug. 1 .- Col. J. W. Willson, superintendent of the New Mexico Military Institute, died here this morning, thirty-six hours after he had been stricken with paralysis in a confectionery store Sunday night. Little hope had been held out for his recovery, from the first. Funeral arrangements will not be made until the arrival of his daughter here Wednesday.

Colonel Willson had made the New Mexico Military institute one of the best known and most efthe New Mexico Military institute ing message, telegraphed to the in 1901, found a small, poorly White House tonight:
equipped school. With him at the "Resolved (1) that we accept the head, and with the assistance of enthusiastic boards of regents and the people of Roswell, he saw it grow into a magnificently board.

served as commandant of cadets at the New Mexico institute 1898 to 1901 and became superintendent as follows

# 11.449.000 BALES OF COTTON TO BE YIELD

ailway Executives of the Nation Firmly But Courteously Reject Program Advanced By Harding.

(By The Associated Press.)

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72; Arkansas, 81; Tennessee, 85; party against the employes who Missouri, 90; Oklahoma, 75; Call-did or did not strike. 'The railroad executives and

cent and reporters of the crop re-porting board estimated 71.3 per cent of the total acreage was in-tation.' fested with the boll weevil.

# PLAN COMPLETED FOR **OPERATING MACHINERY**

sie Watt, critic teacher: Mildred I. Whetsel, assistant in music; be accepted by the workers. If the board of the central body there is good reason why the man-would be placed before Mr. Hoover a leave of absence for a year without pay to attend the Cincinnation out pay to attend the Cincinnation of the leave of absence was granted. Miss Irene sence was granted. Miss Irene was granted. Miss Irene was granted to be accepted by the workers. If the board of the central body there is good reason why the man-would be placed before Mr. Hoover for approval, together with a draft of the detailed instructions which will govern the activities of those comparisons in combatting profities in the control of the central body of the central body of the central body of the detailed instructions which will govern the activities of these comparisons in combatting profities in the control of the central body of the placed before Mr. Hoover for approval, together with a draft of the detailed instructions which of the detailed instructions will be accepted by the workers. If the board of the central body of the placed before Mr. Hoover for approval, together with a draft of the detailed instructions which of the detailed instructions will be accepted by the workers. If the board of the central body of the placed before Mr. Hoover for approval, together with a draft of the detailed instructions will be accepted by the workers. If the board of the central body of the detailed instructions of the detailed instructions will be accepted by the workers. If the board of the central body of the detailed instructions of the detailed instructions will be accepted ribution of fuel.

# NEBLETT POSTPONES INJUNCTION HEARING

clock tomorrow morning the hear-ing to show cause in the tem-porary restraining order which he signed on July 22, to restrain the federated shop crafts from inter-

clock this afternoon.

DE VALERA AT CLONMEL. Dublin, Aug. 1 (by the Associated Press.)—It is now definited have just the opposite effect to by established to the satisfaction that desired by the president and of officials here that Eamon would most seriously discredit the De Valera, the republican leader, labor board. The board itself preis making his headquarters at scribed the rules of seniority un-Clonmel. He is often seen moving about town in an automobile. He secured their seniority rights and is in uniform but tries to conceal the railroad companies have neithdown well over his eyes.

'It Is Impossible to Agree to the First Sentence of the Third Proposal," President Is Told.

## UNANIMOUS REFUSAL BY THE EXECUTIVES

Decision Is Made Known in a Message Telegraphed From New York to President at the White House

(By The Associated Press.) New Mexico Military institute one of the best known and most efficient military schools in the United States. He brought to it the traditions of the Virginia Military institute, of which he was a president Harding's plan for setgraduate in the class of 1834. Colonel Wilson, taking charge of strike was contained in the follow-

enthusiastic boards of regents and ident reading as follows:
the people of Roswell, he saw it grow into a magnificently housed institution, and with a high rating from the United States war department. The school has given many officers to the army, and especially contemplated by law, with the unduring the world war was its value to the nation demonstrated.

Colonel Wilson was born in contriversy from proceeding by during the world war was its value to the nation demonstrated.

Colonel Wilson was born in Fairfield, W. Va., March 5, 1872. He was educated at the Virginia Military institute, He was commandant of West Point (Va.) Military academy 1894 to 1897. In 1897 and 1898 he was a civil engineer in Mexico and west Texas. He is served as commandant of cadets.

"(3) proposal of the president reading

any form against the men now at work and the property of the car-riers since otherwise it would be impossible to consider the dis-missal of injunctions and other legal measures necessary to pro-

the Dayis cup star.

Players were handicapped by heavy rain, but in a slight let up, ferald L. Patterson, of the Australian Dayis cup team and William M. Johnston, San Francis-co, tallied victories, Summaries:

Singles, third round: W. M. Skeughan, president of the Singles, third round: W. M. Shenk it was unable to approach to the care and the Florida, 65; Alabama, 70; Missis-tike, H. G. M. Kelleher, New York, H. G. M. Ke

fornia, 25; Arizona, 86; New Mexico 85.

There was a decline of 4 points in condition from June 25 to July 25, the conditions of June 25 having been 71.2 per cent of a normal on which the first forecast of the Scasson, 11,085,000 bales, was based. The average change in the last ten years between June 25 and July 25 was a decline of 2.9 points.

The acreage of cotton abandoned to July 1 was summarized as 7.1 per cent and reporters of the crop recent and reporters of the crop re-

Summons Ignored. "By this language the president has expressed with great force and clearness the policy which we vocated. But the decisions of But the decisions of the cut that Foreman Paddock has refused to permit a full discrete. Critic teacher; sion of the evidence.

"We were subjected to tyrannical methods," he asserted to the udge.

Judge Shenk put the case on his calendar for next Fridak Manka N, Davis, critic teacher; amounting for resetting.

Mrs. Obenehain refused to make any comment upon the situation, but her face indicated a great disappointment. She had been chatting and laushing with friends in the court room for a tew ninutes before the jury cannot in and several of these acquaint races said she had hoped to this friends in the court room for a tew ninutes before the jury cannot in and several of these acquaint races said she had hoped to this friends in the court room for a tew ninutes before the jury cannot in and several of these acquaint races said she had hoped to this friends in the court room for a few ninutes before the jury cannot in and several of these acquaint races said she had hoped to this friends in the court room for a few ninutes before the jury cannot find the court room for a few ninutes before the jury cannot find the service of OF U. S. FUEL CONTROL ratirond labor board were flouted charge their duty to the public as

> "Many men in the service refus-ed to join the stelke and in so do-ing were assured of the seniority ights accorded to them and of the permanence of their positions. On some important lines 50 per cent (Special Correspondence to The Journal.)
> Santa Fe, Aug. 1.—By agreement between the parties, Judge Colin Neblett, of the U. S. district court, postponed until 3 o'clock tomorrow morning the hear-clock tomorrow morning the hear-line to show earse line to the strike with all the stable. federated shop crafts from inter-fering with trains on the El Paso & Southwestern system. The hear-ing had been scheduled for 2 o'-point out that a refusal to the old men who remained in the service men who remained in the service and to the new men who accepted service of the right of seniority in

Many Refused to Strike

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